

ARLINGTON JOURNAL
AND SATURDAY GAZETTE.
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ARLINGTON, FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1915

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.
HUDSON COUNTY.
For Sheriff.
JACOB M. MEINKELES.
For Director at Large.
AUGUST INGLEWORTH.
For Surrogate.
HENRY GARDER.
For Coroners.
EDWARD BENSON.
JOHN Q. BIRD, M. D.
F. H. CONGDON.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.
ESSEX COUNTY.
For Sheriff.
DAVID J. CAMPBELL.
For State Senator.
WILLIAM H. KIRK.
For Road Board Commissioner.
JOHN HUNKELE.
For Coroners.
DR. JOSEPH D. OSBORNE.
W. W. VREELAND.
ALLEN L. BASKETT.

Another Fearful Warning.
Hardly had the ink on an article in which the necessity for a fire department in Harrison, and the danger of a terrible conflagration in that town, without the proper means of containing it, got dry, before intelligence reached us of the almost total destruction of Virginia City, Nevada, by the fire devil. One of the youngest and most prosperous cities of the Pacific slope has in a few short hours been laid waste; but it fetches us nothing new, any more than did Boston, Baltimore or Chicago. It is the same there as here: people will build and occupy frame houses, using no care as to their proper construction, and oftentimes, without knowing it themselves, so construct as to make a fire liable to occur at any hour. Here, as at Harrison, there was no efficient fire department and no water, or some of the vast amount of property and much suffering could have been saved.

The Harrison Dispatch says that McDonald's address before the Democratic assembly convention was eloquent, clear and convincing. The true story of this is, that there was need of some convincing argument in order to keep down the storm of indignation which was threatening the white harmony of the proceeding. A friend who was present gives the speech as a miserable effort of a man who has been caught in his own trap, and is trying to explain away certain things by calling hard names. The speech he says, instead of being eloquent, was full of threats and defiance. He was sure of his election, and what cared he for the influence of those delegates who dared to question his character. In our opinion McDonald came home a badly disappointed man, for he had wisdom enough to see that he was a heavy load for his party to carry, and besides that he well understood that there were many, the very cream of the Democratic party, who would not give him their support, simply because they believe him unworthy. They have the proof of his corruption, and the proof is the admission made by himself.

The Eloquence of "The Humble Son of Toil."
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What a Democrat Thinks of it.
To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND GAZETTE.
Please allow a few lines of your valuable space to a life-long Democrat, who cannot vote for Assemblyman Ed McDonald, and believing it wrong to elevate to any public office a corrupt man, must do what I can for his defeat. It is certainly a sorry showing for the honesty of the Democracy of the Eighth District, when they cannot find a man for this important position, except one upon whom the charge of bribery has been openly made, and never refuted. What becomes of all the boasted Reform of the Democracy, when they advocate the election of such a man? My appeal to all honest Democrats is: Better not vote at all than place such a Representative in our House of Legislation.

On Monday last, Attorney General Vanatta commenced suit in the Supreme Court against the bondsmen of Josephus Sooy, Jr., the defendant State Treasurer, to recover the official bond of \$300,000, and summonses were sent to the Sheriff of Essex, Mercer, and Burlington counties, where the bondsmen reside, made returnable November 4th.

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The Eighth District Bully.

E. F. McDonald has evidently gone into the political cauldron with some little degree of animation. He was nominated on Friday, and on Saturday we find him committing a brutal assault on an editor of Harrison, and this without even apparent cause, for when we examine the *Record*, we find nothing but the truth which has been admitted by McDonald himself. Some of our readers will remember that on the occasion when this pugilistic member of the Assembly made a speech in the Kearny Avenue School-house, the editor of the *Journal* said, in reply to that speech, that the member of Assembly "seemed to recognize and only use brute force as an argument." This assault on the editor of the *Record* proves that we were correct on that occasion and that we far back as last winter the "humble son of toil" revealed in his true character. The 8th District is now called upon to elect a representative for the Legislature, and the question is, Will they send as such representative this fellow, who illustrates his character by using foul language on all occasions, and committing assaults on those who have the manliness to expose him and oppose his election to an office which he has already disgraced?

Every voter in the 8th Assembly District of Hudson County, be he Democrat or Republican, should cast his vote on Tuesday, whether he is in favor of electing to office a man who has a lifetime of honesty for a record, or whether he is in favor of sending as his representative a man who is not only charged with accepting a bribe, but demanding it, and refusing to work unless he received money as he went along.

E. F. McDonald admits receiving two hundred dollars, but says he was poor and could not afford to work without pay. Alexander Jacobus is known throughout the whole State as honest, faithful and capable. Let every man who favors honesty vote for Alexander Jacobus.

The Rev. John S. Glendinning, by his withdrawal of his appeal from the Jersey City Presbytery to the Synod, and the vacation of the pulpit of the Prospect Avenue Church, virtually admits the charge made against him by the late Mary E. Pomeroy. Glendinning may be innocent, but his action in this matter looks like breaking down under the weight of public opinion.

Another Drop in the Bucket.
MR. EDITOR JOURNAL AND GAZETTE:
Can it be possible that the people of the 8th District will seriously entertain the idea of electing such a cowardly ruffian as the present representative has proven himself to be, by his dastardly attack on the editor of the *East Newark Record*? Voters of this District, don't excite the contempt of all good citizens by the election of this corrupt, foul-mouthed blackguard.

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ARLINGTON.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.
MAIL OFFICE, 100 N. 2ND ST.
RELIGIOUS NOTICES.
At the M. E. Church, preaching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. Sunday School at 11:30 A. M. Prayers at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE

MONTCLAIR RAILWAY.
FROM ARLINGTON.
For New York, 7:40, 9:00, and 11:15 A. M.
For Newark, 7:40, 9:00, and 11:15 A. M.
For Atlantic City, 7:40, 9:00, and 11:15 A. M.
For Philadelphia, 7:40, 9:00, and 11:15 A. M.
For Baltimore, 7:40, 9:00, and 11:15 A. M.
For Washington, 7:40, 9:00, and 11:15 A. M.

Smith Van Amburgh has lost another horse during the past week.

Bertie Blumberg, Esq. has resigned his office as county agent and ticket master at our depot, and Mr. Frank Raymond has received the appointment in his stead.

For the next few days, when a man sets his fancy down on the bar, takes you affectionately by the button-hole, and proceeds to clear his throat, for your life, he is a Democratic candidate going to explain his position.

A. H. Osborne, who was for many years in the drug business at Newark, and more recently at Belleville, will soon open a first class drug store in this place, in the building on Elm street now occupied by S. S. Williams.

The visiting pastor on Sunday last were both highly pleased with the location of our village, the treatment they received from the citizens who attended church, and spoke in glowing terms of the advancement made in religious affairs by a place yet in its infancy.

Yesterday morning early the fountain on Elm street was made more attractive by planting each side of it a young and handsome cedar tree. They not only add beauty to the spot on which they are located, but are the first step forward towards lining our main avenue with handsome shade trees.

Sunday forenoon, at the close of the sermon, a collection was taken up, to go towards defraying the expense of a new hymn and tune book for the use of the congregation. No particular one has yet been decided upon, although it seems to be the general opinion among those with whom we have conversed on the subject, that a recently published work, entitled "Songs for the Sanctuary," is best adapted for the purpose.

Last week something, too mean to live long, stole the drinkings-cup from the fountain, and for a day or two the thirsty one had to quench their thirst in rather a primitive way, and those with capacious mouths met with the greatest success in obtaining their libations from the spout. The kindness of Richard Westlake, Esq. has, however, provided another cup of neat and tasty drink, and one of the neighbors kindly takes it home with him at night and returns it in the morning in order to protect it against falling into the hands of evil-disposed individuals.

The Singing Class met at the church on Saturday evening last, and rehearsed the hymns to be sung on the following day. There was a fair attendance and a marked improvement over the effort of the previous meeting noticeable. The leader, Mr. Peck, stated that by Saturday evening next he would be supplied with a suitable instruction book for the use of the class. On the part of all there seems to be considerable interest manifested in this matter and it is to be hoped, that each succeeding Saturday evening at half-past seven, will bring new recruits to the ranks, until the entire congregation will be numbered in the class.

Sunday Services.
Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Bartlett, the pulpit on Sunday last was at last services occupied by visiting ministers, and rarely, if ever, since the church was built, has there been a Sabbath when there has been religious services better adapted to the wants of the people of Arlington.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Barges of the Centenary M. E. Church, Newark, delivered an eloquent and timely discourse on Nehemiah's prayer for the privilege of rebuilding Jerusalem, taking for his text the 22nd verse of the 4th Chapter of Nehemiah. Dividing his subject into three heads, (1) Nehemiah's object; (2) his hindrances; (3) his proposed plan, the learned gentleman proceeded to apply the thoughts suggested by the text to the Christian life and Christian churches. Churches and individuals should recognize the fact that spiritually they are not as well off as they might be, and that it behooves them not to let the fire die out, but to keep up a steady, constant flame, but attempting too much, but always having only one object in view—the glorification of God, and salvation of souls. True church patriotism is what the church to-day stands in need of, and where that can be found in connection with the love of God it is impossible to separate them and the harvest from their fruit will be large. There is said the speaker, an innate desire in the hearts of all to profit by the misfortunes of others. If there be a bad man in any community who takes one or more steps towards reform, and some Christian endeavors to aid him in his laudable undertaking, there are those who will at once raise the cry of "Paritism!" Paritism!" and use their entire powers to stop that soul from being saved. It is for these men, it they have a taste for labor of this kind, to cultivate it if they desire, but not at the expense of their soul's

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eternal welfare. It is always this class of men who, when they find that scoffing and ridicule does not accomplish their object, commence to threaten, and when they reach that point they are at their wits' end, as well as their wit's end. When men of the world threaten the battle may be considered lost, and another victory inscribed upon the banners of the Christian Church.

The only true plan upon which a church can be conducted is for its members to become thoroughly identified with the work. It will not do to have a rural residence in the world, and a city home in the church or vice versa for this is not Christianity. There must be a thorough identification with the church and its work or there will be no prosperity. Let the Christian bring into the church all his elements of power, his knowledge, his strength, his influence, his money, and then constantly praying for light and guidance from above, continue in his work, feeling assured that he is not laboring in vain, and that Christ's kingdom and Christ's church are being built up.

The evening services were conducted by Rev. John Allen, of Newark, who held the undivided attention of a large and appreciative audience to a discourse on "The Nature of Sin," from Romans 6, 12. "In our daily lives we hear people talk about the mysteriousness of sin, and to a casual observer it does indeed seem to be shrouded in mystery, but it is to the Bible we must turn to see what a simple thing it is, as it is ascribed, in fact, at its very simplicity. So very plain is the definition there laid down, that he who reads may read, and he who reads may read, and the whole duty of man is to obey God and keep his commandments, which, like sin, are said to be mysterious; but there are mysteries in everything. Hardly anything can occur but what can in some way be connected with the mysteries. Both the animal and mental or spiritual body are spoken of in the text. Sin is the offspring of the animal body, and where it exists is in constant antagonism with the spiritual, and unless battled with divine truths and by divine aid and guidance may, in the end, come off the victor. The question is, nature? Can the sinner change his nature? The leopard cannot change his spots, nor the Ethiopian his skin, nor can the sinner, without God's aid, change his nature. With God all things are possible. The sacrifice of sin, the Jewish law taught the penalty of sin. The Bible promises remission of sin to the truly penitent and contrite, but that God who did not spare his only begotten Son, certainly will not spare an unrepentant sinner. God requires sincerity on the part of all who go to him for aid and assistance. Sacrifices we must make, for without some sacrifice there can be no remission of sin. Christianity is the path by which we must all reach heaven if we get here at all, and so long as sin remains in our hearts we cannot embrace it. Purify the heart at the ever-flowing fountain of God's love and mercy, and the way to salvation is clear. In one sense of the word Christianity is a secret society, having its signs and insignia of office by which every member can recognize another in any part of the habitable globe where they may meet, and among these signs is the true Christian life, as evidenced by the daily walk and conversation. Humility is the very basis of a Christian character; he who would build high must first lay a broad foundation of humility. Man's unaided effort will not secure the remission of sin; if he will not or cannot submit it to the scriptural process, in order to do which he will have to draw largely upon his stock of humility, the battle is as good as lost, and Satan has another ally. Humility is a true jewel adorning the character of any man who lives with God in Christ Jesus. There is no connection whatever between the higher sciences and the feminism of sin. Scientists like Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall and others have done and are doing a grand work for humanity, and should reap a rich reward for their labor and researches instead of being maligned and traduced, as is too often the case, but it is the blood of Jesus Christ that cleanseth from all sin, and at his feet must the guilty sinner cast his weary burden, in order to obtain the promised relief and reward, and in this way alone can the full force and truth of Scripture be realized.

The large centre room in the primary department of the public school is being divided into three smaller rooms by the erection of a partition running entirely across in one direction, and half way across in another. These three rooms can at any time be thrown into one by raising the sliding doors hung in the partition.

The auction sale of dwelling house, saloon and lot belonging to the estate of the late Henry J. Davis, and situated on Bloomfield avenue, advertised to take place yesterday, drew a large number of spectators, but only a few bidders. The largest bid received was \$2,300 by Edward Quinn. The sale was adjourned until Thursday, November 4th.

The town clerk has posted in conspicuous places about town, notices to the effect that an election will be held on Tuesday next, November 23, at the lecture room of the Presbyterian church, for the purpose of electing a member of the senate, a sheriff, three coroners, and a member of the Road Board for the county of Essex. Also a member of the house of assembly, for the First Assembly District. Polls will open at seven and close at seven.

We were, compelled to hold our breath on Tuesday, while in the vicinity of Belleville avenue and Broad street, for down deep into the hole lately dug for drainage purposes, a genious skunk had snugly ensconced himself. Several shots were fired after him, one of which severed his terminal appendage, but did not dislodge him, and at last accounts he was sending forth the fabled fumes, such as only an animal of this species is capable of emitting.

The Democratic voters had a grand rally last night, and unanimously ratified the nomination of Thorndyke Saunders, Esq., for First District Assemblyman. The name of this candidate is no new one to the people of Bloomfield, Montclair or Essex county, and no one will question his fitness for the office to which he has been nominated. The work to come before the next Legislature will demand more than ordinary ability in the members and in the choice of Mr. Saunders the Democrats have found a man equal to the greatest emergency.

The season has arrived when the gardens are bereft of their glory, by prudent housewives, who are potting the plants and ornamenting the conservatory, parlor, and sitting room. Flowers are always grateful to the eye, and in the homes where we find the windows thus ornamented, we are always sure to notice every other evidence of refined taste. Bloomfield, in winter, is bright with green spots, and the air is delicately perfumed with the fragrance of the flowers saved from stern winter. Mr. Sherry, on Broad street, and Mr. Cornelius Cadmus, on Liberty street, have housed a fine collection of plants and flowers.

BLOOMFIELD.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.
ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHAPEL, 1001 Street, Wausau, Rev. J. J. Dagner, Rector; Rev. S. C. Orsmond, sec. Rector. Services on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

This is the season for church fairs, autumn concerts, and bean suppers. The JOURNAL AND GAZETTE can always be found on the counter of the News Depot, Bloomfield avenue, and at the Post Office.

The horse of E. H. Davids became frightened and ran away Monday, causing considerable damage to the vehicle to which it was attached.

We are compelled to disappoint our GAZETTE readers again this week, in the non-appearance of the story "Arlington." The great press of political items is the cause.

In the Presbyterian Church this afternoon, the bible being read, the daughter of the late Dr. Dodd.

Rev. Mr. Randolph, who recently graduated at the Bloomfield Theological Seminary, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of a new and fine Presbyterian church, at Severely, which cover the ground, and preserving them, by either of the following ways: Press the leaves in books for three or four weeks, until they are perfectly dry, then varnish with mastic varnish; copal varnish, or wax varnish to crumble. Or, take the leaves when first gathered, place them on a hot board, melt a little beeswax on a hot smothering iron, and iron the leaf, thus covering it with a thin coating of the wax; after pressing a day or two the leaves are ready for use. Or, press the leaves in books full of dry, and then with a wooden peg run through them, and seal on each leaf, to give it a gloss. For fastening leaves on paper, gum tragacanth is better than gum arabic, as it does not show in any way.

There are many vacant places in the town of the stinging which looms up in front of the Library Association building, which is swayed by and for with every heavy breeze. Would it not be well to strengthen it before the blast of November comes to furl it down to the peril of life and limb?

The dilapidated old road bridge, which has so long agonized the committee, Belleville avenue, gave way last Tuesday to a substantial structure, built by John Collins, architect and builder, for the Morris Canal Company. The old foot bridge still remains, a shabby and ungainly affair, when compared with its new neighbor.

From present indications, Bloomfield is soon to have a new awakening in the religious community. Already the subject has been broached, and discussions as to the feasibility of having a general reunion of the several denominations of it it meets with encouragement, it is proposed to erect a temporary building, suitable for the purpose.

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Completion of the Railway Re-Organization.

A meeting of the corporations of the Montclair Railway, held at the office of Corliss Parker, in Newark, on Monday, October 25.

Hon. A. S. Hewitt called the meeting to order, and William B. Leonard, Esq., of New York, was chosen Chairman, and Richard B. Ferris, Secretary.

The certificate of organization was completed by adopting the name of Montclair and Greenwood Lake Railway Company.

beginning with the one-half of one per cent, previously assessed, in the new construction bonds.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on the 28th, which meeting took place, and resulted in the adoption of a plan, and the election of Mr. Smith, Esq., as Vice President, M. A. Myer, Esq., as Treasurer, and W. O. McDowell, Secretary.

The construction, and the future prospects of the road were talked over. The improvements at Great Notch, where heretofore there has been so much trouble in wet weather, are of such a nature as to preclude any further difficulty in that section. The track has been raised eight inches and thoroughly ballasted with gravel, and the cut so cleaned and ditched that all mud and water will be kept away from the rails, instead of being piled on top of them. These improvements were laid out and done under the direction of Mr. Willard Richards, the new Superintendent, and abundantly show that he knows what should be done to make a good road.

The contract for extending and repairing the Cedar Grove culvert, has been awarded to John Burns, who equips to the road with a reputation second to no man in his line of business, having done some of the most important work of the N. Y. and Hudson River.

Mr. Richards shows to the people who travel on the road that he means to have the work done in the best possible manner.

Mr. Editor:
In your issue of last week I read "Commuter's" article on the desirability of changing the time for the 7:29 A. M. train, leaving this place to New York, for one, do not see that the new management has made any mistake in planning for the arrival and departure of trains at this station. Ever since the road was organized, whenever it has been running, there has been a train into New York about that hour. This train, and half way across in another. These three rooms can at any time be thrown into one by raising the sliding doors hung in the partition.

Again, on this train from here, Bloomfield, and other places, a large number of poor clerks and salesmen, like myself, who would be required by a strict enforcement of the laws of our employers, to be in the store promptly at 8 A. M., are enabled to ride and have no fault found with us, which would not be the case were we half an hour later. It would be then either to take the first train, and get out New York an hour before business commenced, or else to relinquish our situations voluntarily, or give up living in the country for the sake of pure air and better health.

The present management of the Montclair Railway have adopted a liberal policy, and will doubtless continue it for all time to come, but they, like several others who have read and commented on "Commuter's" article, are aware that Montclair is not the only station on the line of the road, and that others, as well as they, are entitled to be heard on this subject before any such disastrous change is made, for it would indeed be disastrous to the road.

Everybody cannot be a business man and have 9 A. M. early enough to be in the city. Some of us lack sufficient brains; some mental activity and ability; some business talent; while by far the majority of us are lacking in the necessary pliancy here with which to trade and traffic, and if all New York was to be sold for a dollar, I have scarcely enough to buy a paving stone with.

If "Commuter" and other aristocrats in Montclair want an 8 A. M. train, let them put their hands in their pockets and pay the extra expense, and Mr. Randolph will undoubtedly furnish them with one, and even extra attendance in the way of bootblacks, cigar peddlers, newshaws, &c., if they desire them. But he is not the man to see the poor clerk or mechanic deprived of any accommodation or privileges, especially those which formed a basis for his moving into the country, and on the line of the Montclair road, in order that a few bloated aristocrats may have more time to spend over their coffee and morning papers, when their ability to pay for extra accommodation is well known.

CLERK.

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The certificate of organization was completed by adopting the name of Montclair and Greenwood Lake Railway Company.

A corporate seal, with a design representing a locomotive, with the name of the corporation in a circle around it, was adopted.

Jacob F. Randolph, Esq., was formally elected President of the new company and Richard B. Ferris, Chas. L. Perkins, Michael A. Myers, Smith Ely, Jr., J. W. Myman, Jacob de Neuville, Directors.

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Again, on this train from here, Bloomfield, and other places, a large number of poor clerks and salesmen, like myself, who would be required by a strict enforcement of the laws of our employers, to be in the store promptly at 8 A. M., are enabled to ride and have no fault found with us, which would not be the case were we half an hour later. It would be then either to take the first train, and get out New York an hour before business commenced, or else to relinquish our situations voluntarily, or give up living in the country for the sake of pure air and better health.

The present management of the Montclair Railway have adopted a liberal policy, and will doubtless continue it for all time to come, but they, like several others who have read and commented on "Commuter's" article, are aware that Montclair is not the only station on the line of the road, and that others, as well as they, are entitled to be heard on this subject before any such disastrous change is made, for it would indeed be disastrous to the road.

Everybody cannot be a business man and have 9 A. M. early enough to be in the city. Some of us lack sufficient brains; some mental activity and ability; some business talent; while by far the majority of us are lacking in the necessary pliancy here with which to trade and traffic, and if all New York was to be sold for a dollar, I have scarcely enough to buy a paving stone with.

If "Commuter" and other aristocrats in Montclair want an 8 A. M. train, let them put their hands in their pockets and pay the extra expense, and Mr. Randolph will undoubtedly furnish them with one, and even extra attendance in the way of bootblacks, cigar peddlers, newshaws, &c., if they desire them. But he is not the man to see the poor clerk or mechanic deprived of any accommodation or privileges, especially those which formed a basis for his moving into the country, and on the line of the Montclair road, in order that a few bloated aristocrats may have more time to spend over their coffee and morning papers, when their ability to pay for extra accommodation is well known.

CLERK.

A meeting of the corporations of the Montclair Railway, held at the office of Corliss Parker, in Newark, on Monday, October 25.

Hon. A. S. Hewitt called the meeting to order, and William B. Leonard, Esq., of New York, was chosen Chairman, and Richard B. Ferris, Secretary.

The certificate of organization was completed by adopting the name of Montclair and Greenwood Lake Railway Company.

A corporate seal, with a design representing a locomotive, with the name of the corporation in a circle around it, was adopted.

Jacob F. Randolph, Esq., was formally elected President of the new company and Richard B. Ferris, Chas. L. Perkins, Michael A. Myers, Smith Ely, Jr., J. W. Myman, Jacob de Neuville, Directors.

beginning with the one-half of one per cent, previously assessed, in the new construction bonds.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on the 28th, which meeting took place, and resulted in the adoption of a plan, and the election of Mr. Smith, Esq., as Vice President, M. A. Myer, Esq., as Treasurer, and W. O. McDowell, Secretary.

The construction, and the future prospects of the road were talked over. The improvements at Great Notch, where heretofore there has been so much trouble in wet weather, are of such a nature as to preclude any further difficulty in that section. The track has been raised eight inches and thoroughly ballasted with gravel, and the cut so cleaned and ditched that all mud and water will be kept away from the rails, instead of being piled on top of them. These improvements were laid out and done under the direction of Mr. Willard Richards, the new Superintendent, and abundantly show that he knows what should be done to make a good road.

The contract for extending and repairing the Cedar Grove culvert, has been awarded to John Burns, who equips to the road with a reputation second to no man in his line of business, having done some of the most important work of the N. Y. and Hudson River.

Mr. Richards shows to the people who travel on the road that he means to have the work done in the best possible manner.

Mr. Editor:
In your issue of last week I read "Commuter's" article on the desirability of changing the time for the 7:29 A. M. train, leaving this place to New York, for one, do not see that the new management has made any mistake in planning for the arrival and departure of trains at this station. Ever since the road was organized, whenever it has been running, there has been a train into New York about that hour. This train, and half way across in another. These three rooms can at any time be thrown into one by raising the sliding doors hung in the partition.

Again, on this train from here, Bloomfield, and other places, a large number of poor clerks and salesmen, like myself, who would be required by a strict enforcement of the laws of our employers, to be in the store promptly at 8 A. M., are enabled to ride and have no fault found with us, which would not be the case were we half an hour later. It would be then either to take the first train, and get out New York an hour before business commenced, or else to relinquish our situations voluntarily, or give up living in the country for the sake of pure air and better health.

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